NOTICE TO VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II

The New York Life Insurance Company is now accepting applications for apartment rentals at Stanworth, a 152-unit garden-type apartment development on Bayard Lane, Princeton, New Jersey. Preference is being given to veterans of World War II in accordance with Priorities Regulations 5 of the Housing Expediter and Priorities Regulation 33 of the Civilian Production Administration.

While it is recognized that continuing construction temporarily affects the appearance, comfort and amenities of the development, apartments are being made available for occupancy as soon as they are completed in order to alleviate the acute housing shortage in the Princeton area.

The New York Life is quite naturally proud of the progress which has been made in building Stanworth during an abnormal period of critical shortages in materials and labor. Now that construction approaches completion it has been possible to determine final costs, and the following schedule of rentals for Stanworth has been approved by the Federal Housing Administration:

1½ Room Apartment (Combination Living-Bedroom)	**$ 60.00**
3½ Room Apartment (1 Bedroom) Simplex	**$ 86.00**
3½ Room Apartment (1 Bedroom) Duplex	**$ 87.50**
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4 or 4½ Room Apartment (2 Bedroom) Duplex	**$ 97.50**
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Further information can be obtained from

Charles E. Lane, Jr., Resident Manager,

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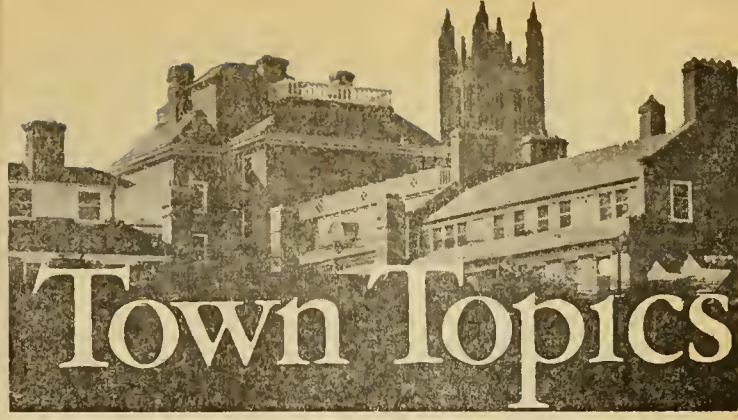

WE NOMINATE

The 71 members of the Princeton Lions Club, who on Christmas Eve in Palmer Square are sponsoring their seventh annual Carol Sing in the interests of proving to all of Princeton that there will always be a Santa Claus, that a world grown old with its burden of care is always young at Christmas. Approaching the 19th anniversary of their founding as an articulate civic service organization, dedicated to the ideal of unselfish service, the Princeton Lions this holiday season are reaping the benefits of split vision, looking back upon a year of solid accomplishment while planning for the future.

The history of the International Association of Lions Clubs, which now embraces nearly 5,500 clubs in 18 different countries with a total membership of some 300,000 business and professional men, stretches back to World War I, when it was brought into being to help create and foster "generous consideration for one's fellow men." As the Association has grown, gaining remarkable momentum on both the North and South American Continents, the scope of its activities has widened to such a degree that the community-conscious Princeton unit groups its activities under eight major overlapping headings.

With an intricate and yet efficient committee administration, Princeton Lions, frequently establishing close liaison with other similarly motivated organizations, have ranged far afield in working for the benefit of "Boys and Girls" and for "The Blind"; in promoting "Citizenship and Patriotism," "Civic Improvements," "Community Betterments," "Education," "Health and Welfare" and "Safety." The development of Lionism as a national movement is reflected in the Association's report for the past fiscal year that showed that Lions throughout the United States engaged in 74,859 separate activities.

Among the outstanding entries in the Princeton Lions' service record, apart from the achievements of individual members, have been the intensive campaign that led to the rebuilding in 1939 of the once-dangerous Princeton Junction Overpass; leadership and all-out support for emergency programs during World War II; the establishment of Citizenship Awards in Princeton's Public Schools and the encouragement of worthwhile after-school diversions. In 1935 the undaunted Lions even entered the national sports arena, sponsoring on Lake Carnegie the 63d Annual Regatta of the Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

For practicing the principles of sound citizenship without flaunting either political or sectarian flags; for upholding friendship as an end in itself and not as a means; for giving freely of their time, labor and means to Princeton's best interests; the Princeton Lions are TOWN TOPICS' candidates for

PRINCETON'S
MEN OF THE WEEK
December 22-28, 1946

Town Topics

Published Every Friday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.
Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371 Princeton, New Jersey

Vol. I, No. 41 December 22-28, 1946

Topics of the Town

Three Months' Investigation. The Daily Princetonian, normally content to cover campus news alone, gave townspeople something to talk about this week with the announcement that it has presented to Mayor Morgan "evidence which contains information regarding the existence of gambling in the Borough, as well as statements regarding the whereabouts of certain gambling establishments."

Gist of the evidence was a brief "not for publication at this time" which the Princetonian describes as the "culmination of three months' investigation carried on with the help of undergraduate agents, in addition to members of the Princeton Photo Service who spent many hours and days taking telescopic photos in connection with the gambling activities." Said the mayor to the student editors: "I am impressed with the thoroughness with which this investigation has been conducted and I shall take immediate steps to bring these facts to the attention of the proper police authorities."

Townspeople who knew Princeton were not talking about the fact that evidence of gambling had been uncovered in their community. Rather, they wondered to what extent the Princetonian's brief would change the policy of the police department and the prosecutor's office toward such activities.

Principal type of betting for many a

(*Continued on page four*)

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Miracle
A Bientot
Confetti

Dana presents
Tabu
Platine
20 Carats

Shulton presents
Old Spice
Friendship Garden
Desert Flower

Corday presents
Jet
Toujours Moi

Houbigant presents
Chantilly

Leigh presents
Dulcinea
Heartbeat
Poetic Dream
Risque

Bourjois presents
Evening in Paris
Mais Oui

Yardley presents
Old English Lavender
April Violets
Fragrance
Lotus
Bond Street

Roger and Gallet presents
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Fleur d'Amour

Coty presents
L'Origan
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It's New to Us

We present herewith a random round-up of gift thoughts recently received or heretofore overlooked, with the hope that our last minute catching-up will help some Christmas shoppers who have yet to do so.

Liquor gift sets—handsomely packaged (some in usable wicker baskets) wines and good whiskies (Haig & Haig and Johnnie Walker, for example), from $9.50 to $23.80. A special word for the masterpiece of the collection: a 100-year old cognac in a beautiful decanter, royally ensconced in a velvet-like box; coasters—lucite, each with a different trout fly and hook (as far as we could tell the real McCoy) set into it, eye-catching and unique; glasses—lots of different sizes and kinds, highball, prewar cordial and wine among them—the choice is wide and satisfying; martini or manhattan pitcher—we loved the shape, also the price: $4; Lynn Bogue Hunt plates—handpainted gamebirds, specially adapted to these lovely dinner plates; all these, more too, are at the Wine and Game Shop.

Bath Ovals—small, medium and large boxes (the little ones almost cry aloud to be included in feminine Christmas stockings), transparent to show off their gay contents: colored, according to fragrance, capsule-like bath-scenters, 75 cents, $1.25 and $3.50. Pine, lavendar, rose geranium and apple blossom come separately or mixed. At Wilcox's.

Moccasins for men—specially good-looking specimens of these ever-popular old standbys with their handsewn, one-piece uppers and rubber soles, all calculated to put a smile on the face of the receiver, also, we might add, on that of the giver as they are only $5.95. At Brophy's.

Ice Skates—back again, both men and women's, hockey and tubular skates; the men's in black, the women's in white. If predictions come true, there will be plenty of use for them. At Hulit's.

Children's Ironing Board and *Electric* Irons—the day is almost here when mother will have nothing that her daughter hasn't got, as witness the foregoing, either or both of which can bring a large amount of pleasure for

(*Continued on page seven*)

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page two*)

year in this cloistered village has been bookmaking (betting on the horses). Records in the prosecutor's office would also show that occasional raids have been made on establishments alleged to take bets on card games.

But the crux of the matter is this: many a grand jury takes the attitude that "playing the ponies" is legal at New Jersey race tracks, therefore bets made a few miles away should not bring convictions; and that no police raid was ever staged on a game of five-card stud in a private home, therefore why jail those playing in a bar around the corner? The grand jury is composed of the people of the county, drawn by lot to hand down indictments on charges brought before them or to discard the evidence as "unworthy of the State's time." Today the trend is to refuse an indictment on most charges of gambling, and with that barrier confronting them, police and prosecutor govern their actions accordingly.

Still and all, the contents of the Princetonian's brief will be interesting when made public. Its mention of pictures brings to mind the candid photos of bygone days which showed high officials having a drink in violation of the prohibition amendment—a measure no more enforcible than that against gambling.

(*Continued on page eight*)

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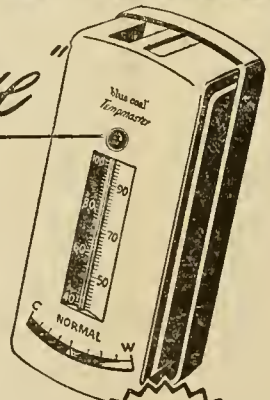

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Calendar of the Week

Sunday, December 22d

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: "The Christmas Child," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.

Christmas Sermon, the Rev. Dr. William L Tucker; Senior Choir, singing Handel and Bach compositions; Second Presbyterian Church.

Special Christmas Service, with Dean Lynn Harold Hough, of Drew Theological Seminary, delivering second of 100th Anniversary Sermons; Christmas Music; Methodist Church.

Service of Worship, Dean Robert R. Wicks, Chancel of Princeton University Chapel.

Princeton United Meeting, Society of Friends; Cabinet Room, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?", Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley Jr., Trinity Episcopal Church.

4:00 pm: Pageant of the Nativity, Trinity Episcopal Church

4:00-5:00 p.m.: Carillon Recital, Class of 1892 Carillon, Graduate College.

5:00 p.m.: Christmas Carol Service, Chancel University Chapel.

Hanukkah Christmas Pageant, Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary Campus.

7:00 p.m.: Christmas Pageant, "Christmas Mystery," Methodist Church.

8:00 p.m.: "The Christ-Child's Christmas Gifts," the Rev. Dr. Niles, First Church.

Annual Candle Light Christmas Carol Service, Second Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, December 23rd

Postoffice. Windows open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Tuberculosis Seals on sale at Borough Hall, Wilcox's and Hinkson's throughout Holiday Season

Tuesday, December 24th

5:00 p.m.: Christmas Carol Service by Candlelight, Trinity Episcopal Church.

6:00 p.m.: Seventh Annual Carol Sing, sponsored by Princeton Lions Club, including free movies and gifts for children; Christmas Music; Palmer Square.

9:00-10:00 p.m.: Carillon Recital, Christmas Music; Class of 1892 Carillon, Graduate College.

11:00 p.m.: Midnight Christmas Eucharist, Trinity Episcopal Church.

11:30 p.m.: Christmas Eve Worship Service, Methodist Church.

Wednesday, December 25th

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

11:00 a.m.: "Gentlemen, The King," Christmas Meditation, the Rev. Dr. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.

Celebration of the Festival Eucharist; Address, the Rev. Stanley, Trinity Episcopal Church.

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MAJOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Frazee's Market	10	2
Tiger Garage	8	4
No Stars	6	6
Peacock Alley	5	7
Perone's Trucking Co.	4	8
American Legion	3	9

High Single Game—Joe Perpetua—254
High Three Games—Bob Ceraso and Bruce Perone—610

"A" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Princeton Grill	30	9
Cenerino's Cafe	29	10
Lions Club	21	18
Tiger Garage	21	18
American Legion	20	19
Dutch Neck	18	21
Turney Motor Co.	12	27
Squatters	5	34

High Single Game— Tony Amalfitano —244
High Three Games — Pete Peterson —637

"B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Silvester Motor Co.	23	16
Frazee's	21	18
V. F. W.	21	18
Kids	20	19
Walker-Gordon	17	22
A. T. & T.	15	24

"R.C.A." LEAGUE

	Points		Points
Guards	32	Office	26
Blue	29	Wiremen	25
Beavers	29	Maint.	24
Plating	28	Gold	23
Eng No. 1	28	Acoustics	21
Drafting	27	Eng. No. 2	20

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	Points
Walker-Gordon No. 2	23
Heyden Maint.	22
Walker-Gordon No. 1	19
Heyden Prod.	16
Levy Chemical	15
Kingston Trap Rock	13

LADIES' LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Frazee's	21	12
Maples	20	13
Roll O	18	15
300 Club	16	17
Rockettes	14	19
Crack Ups	13	20

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Angel on My Shoulder (Fri., Sat.) is an amusing fantasy about a judge who cheats the devil of his due by reforming juvenile delinquents before they become Satan's citizens. The unusual duel of wits between the two forms the basis of the plot. With Paul Muni, Anne Baxter, Claude Rains.

Also, "Children of Tragedy," after each matinee: a story of current-day schools and children in Norway, Holland, Belgium and France.

I've Always Loved You (Sun. through Wed.) spins a long, Technicolored romance involving a talented pianist, her music teacher and her childhood sweetheart in a story essentially for women. The musical score (Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2 is featured) is splendid, but the pathos stemming from an unhappy marriage comes in large doses save for those who like a good cry. With Catherine McLeod, Philip Dorn.

My Darling Clementine (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) stars Henry Fonda, Victor Mature, Linda Darnell in a slam-bang Western that holds up all the way. Hunting down a family of five outlaws provides the action, set in the gorgeous Technicolored Arizona desert.

The Garden

Criminal Court (Fri., Sat.) is routine mystery about a girl facing a murder charge, with her sweetheart in the role of her defending attorney. Fair to middling, no more.

It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog (Mon., Tues., Wed.) tells of a G.I. who returns to his newspaper, gets a new position on it but tries to win back his post as police reporter now held by a girl. The foolishness involving a Doberman as a one-dog crime wave is considerable, only occasionally funny.

The Verdict (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) offers Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet in a Scotland Yard, London-is-foggy mystery. The story is weak but acting carries the film pretty well.

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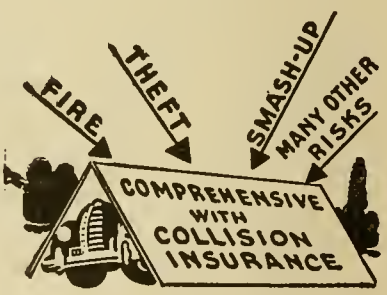

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IT'S NEW TO US

(*Continued from page three*)

a small amount of cash; bookends—gold-tooled leather in rich red, blue or green; pure linen hand-blocked table cloths, luncheon size, an attractive background for informal meals made for long use. At The Center.

Cuddletoys—bewitching soft animals for the littlest generation, white elephants with large colored ears having the most appeal, to our growup way of thinking, as bed or playpen companions. At The Little Clothesline. More in the animal line—a veritable zoo, from the ever-charming Princeton animls, orange and black kangaroos, etc., to enormous cuddly teddy bears and elephants. At Zavelle's.

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IT'S NEWS TO US

(*Continued from page seven*)

Miscellany. In Frankfurt, Germany, a G.I. under conviction broke away from his guards, grabbed a carbine, wounded two pursuers and killed a third . . . he was captured soon thereafter by the two men he had wounded, one of them Princeton's Sergeant Howard L. Dugger.

Mercer Engine Company No. 3 will celebrate its 100th anniversary during 1947 . . . its 95th annual banquet is scheduled for January 11, when plans for observance of the founding will be made.

The Development Council's Housing Committee has recommended the construction of as many units as can be allocated to the community under the State Emergency Housing Program . . . sites have been tabbed but not yet acquired for the twoscore homes assigned to Princeton so far and the committee feels "there is an urgent need for emergency construction to meet emergency conditions now."

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